

ROCK ISLAND SAYS IT ALWAYS HAS BEEN FAIR

Officials Issue a Statement
Telling About Troubles
With Employees Who
Threaten to Strike.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 24.—Officers of the Rock Island line have issued a circular stating that the workmen demand and the reasons the railroad does not wish to accede to those demands. The trouble threatens to be made cause for strike by the men.

The company asserts that its policy always has been one of fairness to its employees, has withheld retrenchment as long as possible, has always paid wages equal to those of neighboring lines and, therefore, does not feel called upon to allow any demands that will increase its operating expenses, especially under existing business conditions.

Briefly, the issues in the controversy, the circular states, are:

The shippers demand the payment of five hours' minimum overtime at the present rate, and this is denied by the company "because of increased expense, with no compensating return."

The shippers demand that any employee called upon to work overtime must be released from duty as soon as the job has been called for until have been completed, unless an emergency arises. The company declines this because of increased expense and because it believes it has the right to have men work the full five hours extra for which they are paid.

That seniority shall govern the laying off and employing of men is another demand of the shippers that the company will not meet, stating that individual ability must be taken into consideration in order to promote economical operation.

For economical reasons, and because the company intends to conduct its business as it sees fit, the shippers' demand that only "running repair" work be done when shops are closed and that time an one-half be paid to men so working, is denied.

In order that the company may retain its foreman and maintain its organization while shops are closed, it denies the shippers' demand that no foreman be permitted to work when mechanics are available.

In addition to this, the circular states, the company refuses to allow the demand of an increase of 2 cents an hour.

The circular delivers the company's ultimatum by the following paragraph at the end:

"In order to have the employees understand the conditions under which they are working, the company hereby announces its intention of continuing in effect until further notice the rates of pay and working conditions, as outlined by the schedules in existence at the time of their cancellation by the committee."

The circular is signed by W. A. Nettleton, general superintendent of motive power; W. S. Timman, general manager of the first district; A. E. Sweet, general manager of the second district; and W. M. Whittenton, general manager of the third district.

For the best saddle horses in the city call phone No. 3, V. L. Trimble, 113 North Second Street.

FIVE DEMOCRATS FOR PRESIDENT

Woodrow Wilson's Chances
for 1912 Appear Best Just
Now; Republicans Are Still
Working for Candidate.

New York, Nov. 24.—White Col. Roosevelt, Senator La Follette and the adherents of President Taft are daily engaged in the manufacture of Republican war medicine, the Democratic leaders are concentrating their efforts toward promoting harmony.

Also they are seriously discussing the relative chances of five men who are aspirants for the presidential nomination. Those men's chances are rated in this order:

Woodrow Wilson, governor of New Jersey.

Judson Harmon, governor of Ohio.

Champ Clark of Missouri, speaker of the house of representatives.

Oscar Underwood of Alabama, chairman of the ways and means committee of the house.

William Randolph Hearst.

Governor Wilson's interests are looked after by a splendidly equipped organization which is systematically proselyting among state leaders in the east, the middle and far west; everywhere, in fact, save the south.

That section, with its 347 votes in the next national convention is sedulously avoided.

This evasion does not indicate any reluctance on the part of the supporters of Governor Wilson, and the same might be said of Governor Harmon, to obtain the "southern vote." It is in spirit rather than the absolute conviction that the south will throw its vote to one of its own "favorite sons."

Underwood or Clark, until it is established that neither can win. Then the foray of the Wilson and Harmon forces on the south will begin.

Of the two southerners, Underwood is viewed here as having the best chance from that section. He is a new vigorous and particularly available in the event of the tariff being the paramount issue of the national campaign.

**GEO. LAWRENCE DEAD;
WAS CLAYTON PIONEER**

Internal Hemorrhage Causes Death
of Well Known and Universally Respected Man at Clayton.

(Clayton Citizen.)

One of the most sudden deaths that has occurred here for some time happened last Monday morning about nine o'clock, when George Lawrence died at the law ranch, after a very severe and sudden attack of heart failure, or rather, internal hemorrhage.

At five o'clock Monday morning, realizing that he was very ill, he went to the residence of Chas. Law, in whose yard he lived, and told them he was going to die and to send for his sister, Mrs. James Sumner, who lives at Clayton. Mr. Law immediately summoned a physician who did all in his power to relieve the sufferer.

There is little danger from a cold or from an attack of the grip except when followed by pneumonia, and this never happens when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used. This remedy has won its great reputation and extensive sale by its remarkable cures of colds and grip and can be relied upon with implicit confidence. For sale by all druggists.

ROUGH STUFF WAS TURNED LOOSE AT GABY'S SHOW

Stage Hands Turned Hose on
the Audience; a Little Soap
and Water Wouldn't Have
Hurt the Show.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 24.—A rigid inquiry will be made by the police and the Yale authorities into the disturbance in the Hyperion theater during the performance of Gaby Desly's company last night, in which students were ejected from the theater by police after the stage hands had turned on a hose and drenched many in the audience. This was followed outside by hand-to-hand conflicts.

Students and alumni, who had joined in choruses, as well as the rest of the audience, were drenched when the curtain went down after the first act and announcement was made that the play had ended. Chief of Police Cowles says he had not ordered the play curtailed, although he had ordered the police to stop the show if it was found to be "out of the way."

Manager Eldridge claims the trouble was due to Chief Cowles ordering "everything out of the piece but the music."

The damage to the theater is placed at several hundred dollars. Furlishings and boxes were demolished, chandeliers broken, the drop curtain was punctured and some scenery hurt by water thrown upon it.

Out on the street the fighting between students and police was the worst seen in years. Six students arrested probably will be before Police court tomorrow. The arrests centered around Louis Bonelaiser, a brother of Yale's varsity right end, who had been roughly used by the officers and claimed about the head. A number of women's gowns were ruined by water from the hose turned on the rioters.

**"SAINT" AND "ANGEL"
ARE NEW TRAINS**

Santa Fe Begins New Service Between
San Francisco and Los Angeles
Monday Afternoon.

Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 24.—The Santa Fe inaugurated its new service between San Francisco and Los Angeles Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Hereafter the "Angel" will leave the city every afternoon at 4 o'clock, and the "Saint," by which name the north-bound train will be known, will leave Los Angeles every afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Just exactly how fast the "Saint" and the "Angel" will make the distance between San Francisco and Los Angeles remains to be seen, but Santa Fe officials, who are making a strong bid for the business between the southern and northern parts of the state, hitherto regarded the Southern Pacific as a birthright, feel confident that at least one hour will be saved between here and Fresno.

The regular trains have been making the time to Fresno in ten hours, but the new, say the Santa Fe officials, will leave here at 4 in the afternoon and will be in Fresno by 11 o'clock the same night.

The "Saint" and the "Angel" are luxuriously equipped. Brand-new steel-frame cars, finished in wood and built especially for this run and fitted up in exceptional style, are in use. Each will carry an observation Pullman, drawing-room Pullman, buffet-library car, chair car and Fred Harvey dining-car.

The schedules are as follows: The "Saint" will leave San Diego at 1:15 p. m., Los Angeles at 5 p. m., and will arrive in San Francisco at 9:45 a. m. The "Angel" will leave San Francisco at 4 p. m., arrive in Los Angeles at 8:45 a. m., and at San Diego at 12:55 noon.

The trip will be made by way of the San Joaquin valley, crossing Cajon and Tehachapi passes, with "a streamer ride on San Francisco bay," the latter expression being used to describe the ferry service.

**TONY FAUST SAID
TO BE INSANE**

Famous St. Louis Caterer Alleged to
Be Victim of Paranoia and Unable to
Manage Property; Wife Brings
Charges.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 24.—An inquiry into the mental condition of Anthony R. Faust, a wealthy restaurateur known as "Tony" Faust, was begun today by Judge Hoffmann in the probate court. The inquiry is the result of charges made by Mrs. Faust, who alleges that her husband is insane and incapable of looking after his business affairs.

Other members of the Faust family agree with the wife that Mr. Faust is insane. In the opinion of the medical experts, it is said, Mr. Faust has been afflicted with acute paranoia for several months.

"Tony" Faust is one of the best known men in St. Louis. He is the son of the late Anthony Faust and a brother of Edward Faust, vice president of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing company. When the elder Faust died several years ago "Tony" Faust succeeded him as proprietor of a catering company and several large restaurants.

Irregular bowel movements lead to chronic constipation and a constipated habit has the system with impurities. HERBINE is a great bowel regulator. It purifies the system, vitalizes the blood and puts the digestive organs in fine vigorous condition. Price 50c. Sold by all druggists.

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A QUARTER MILLION POUNDS OF BEANS ARE SHIPPED

Mountainair Right on the
Dot With Frijoles, and
More Coming; Lands Plant-
ed to Rye in Winter.

Mountainair, N. M., Nov. 24.—Mountainair has already shipped more than 200,000 pounds of beans this season, and has many yet to ship. The land is being planted to rye or wheat for the winter, and will later be used for other crops, says the Messenger.

"Other sections of the country may boast of their 'one crop' production and feel their oats and a swelling of the heart, but it opens their eyes to see that Mountainair has a choice of three or four staple crops, not including the side-lines."

"While the farmers have done well on beans this year, and local money is reasonably plentiful, they do not claim for any means that beans is the only or principal crop. Far from it. Two years ago there were potato crops here which made some of the planters from \$200 to \$4,000, and this year a goodly number of farmers made big money on wheat. The whole country would have gotten rich from last year's wheat crop here if they had planted heavily. Charley Lorey, J. P. Carver, Louis Lorey, E. Q. Imboden, Sam H. Edwards and others made good wheat crops and are getting in hundreds of acres of winter wheat."

There are so many good money crops to which the soil and climate here are known to be peculiarly adapted that it is really difficult to specialize or to attempt comparisons. Quotations of bean shipments to noon yesterday were: W. R. Orme, 100,000 pounds; R. D. Stevenson, 80,700 pounds; W. M. McCoy & Co., 70,000 pounds; J. J. White, estimated, 60,000 pounds.

Besides the above, some smaller shipments are noted on the register of Station Master Hunt: Harry Matlock, 10 sacks; D. W. Bues, 8 sacks; Lee Briggs, 5 sacks, and H. P. Matthews, 20 sacks.

"Mountainair valley and table lands will be one immense wheat and rye field by Christmas. If the middle west knew what soil, crops and climate we have here at Mountainair, the federal army couldn't keep the home-seekers out of this country."

**WALSH LEAVES LESS
THAN A MILLION**

Banker Who Spent Last Years in Fed-
eral Prison Has But Little to Be-
queath His Wife.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 24.—The estate of John R. Walsh, paroled from the federal prison at Leavenworth but a few days before his death, will total less than a million dollars. About \$500,000 was left by Walsh, and his wife is the sole beneficiary. The fact that he possessed so much property after all the misfortunes which befell him during the late years of his life was a surprise to nearly every one who was not in the banker's confidence.

In the height of his career he was worth \$15,000,000.

In a petition filed with the will with the probate court this afternoon by George T. Buckingham, attorney for the heirs, the value of the estate is disclosed. Mrs. Mary Walsh, the widow, is made sole executrix, and she is not required to give bond. The will was drawn on October 12, 1909, and the witnesses were E. C. Ritter, now dead, and William T. Abbott.

**"SCOTTY" TO BUILD
HIMSELF A MANSION**

Miner Who Found Fortune in Death
Valley, and Has Been Pros-
pecting Ever Since, Has New Start.

Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 24.—Walter Scott, better known as "Death Valley Scotty," today closed a deal with a Los Angeles company to build him a mansion in the Lachuga hills, overlooking the sea and next door to the \$25,000 house just finished for "Big" Hopkins of vaudeville fame.

Scotty chose a two-acre site and peeled \$12,000 in a lump from a roll like a stick of cordwood to pay for it. The house itself will cost him \$35,000 more, and the furnishings, which he will bring from Chicago, are estimated at another \$10,000. The interior of the house, from the coyote-head novel-post to the cupola, surmounted by a figure of gold ore, is to be a miner's dream of opulence.

In the back yard Scotty plans to reproduce in miniature Death valley from the panhandle to the Funeral range, and from the Amargosa flats to the Nevada line. This will occupy one acre of the grounds, and will be the pasturage for "Slim," Scotty's famous mule, who is to be the only one to share the luxury with the miner.

**RIPLEY WILL USE
PHONE TO DIRECT ROAD**

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 24.—Although he will be far away from the headquarters of the railroad system which he heads, President E. P. Ripley of the Santa Fe will still be in command of the situation, chiefly through the use of the telephone.

Ripley is spending the winter in Santa Barbara, California. He has been suffering from an affection of the throat for some time, and recently his physicians warned him against using his vocal chords to any greater extent than is absolutely necessary.

His winter residence at Santa Barbara will be connected by long-distance telephone with the offices of the company in Los Angeles.

PRISON POETRY IS COMPILED BY CHAPLAIN

"Verses of Hope" is Title of
Volume Issued From Kan-
sas Penitentiary; Grave
and Gay, Mostly Grave.

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 24.—The Rev. Thomas W. Houston, chaplain of the Kansas penitentiary at Lansing, has just compiled a little book of the poems written by the convicts in the Kansas prison. The verses were contributed by all sorts of prisoners, whose terms ranged from two years to life. The little book was compiled by the prison chaplain and printed on the prison press. The publication is entitled "Verses of Hope."

The place of honor in the book is given to a man serving a life sentence for murder. He is the father of two little boys, twins, and all his thoughts seem to be about the boys. This man is doing his best to live down his crime and make himself a model prisoner in the hope that he may be released and allowed to return to his boys. His poem follows:

I wonder now that parents ever fret
At little children clinging to their feet
Or that the racket, when the day is spent,
Brings angry words to them so pure and sweet;
Oh, if I could find a muddy shoe,
Or cap or jacket on my prison floor,
If I could mend a broken cart today,
Tomorrow make a kite to reach the sky.

There is no man in all God's world
Could be more blissfully content than I.

Another poem was written by a woman serving a sentence for "white slavery." She is the daughter of respectable people and she tells the story of her struggles to reform and how she would be judged as follows:

As you judge others, knowing not
How hard they tried,
Do you think there may be just a
spark of good inside
That weak and weary heart, tho'
seemingly there's none?
For the hardest hearts by kindness
are made contrite and warm.
And perhaps they're only waiting
for a kindly word or deed.

Oh, truly great are they who testify
the need,
Sometimes illies grow from muck
and mire,
And lowly places most noble thoughts
inspire.

"Judge not, that ye may not be judged,"
God says to all mankind;
And in His words of wisdom trust
purity you will find.

The following verse was written by a young man who was one the most daring bank robbers that ever operated in Kansas. He is now a stenographer and typewriter in the prison offices:

I sometimes think I'd rather be for-
gotten
Than remembered by the things
I've done;
I've often wished my name was but a
blot
On mortal scrolls of battles lost
and won.
Or, rather still, I'd like to be a child
As innocent as in those other days.
If from stern duty's path I was be-
guiled
E'er I had reached the parting of
the ways,
For something seems to say, "It's not
too late,
For to whatever port the pilot
steers
He may return. It is not left to
fate.

The following verse was contributed by a man whom many think was wrongfully convicted. It was written just before his release. He was with a friend, and the two quarreled with a third man. This man had a gun and his friend asked him for it. He gave the gun and his friend shot and killed the third man:

Turn failure into victory, fade,
And even if you get a lemon,
Just make the lemon sord.

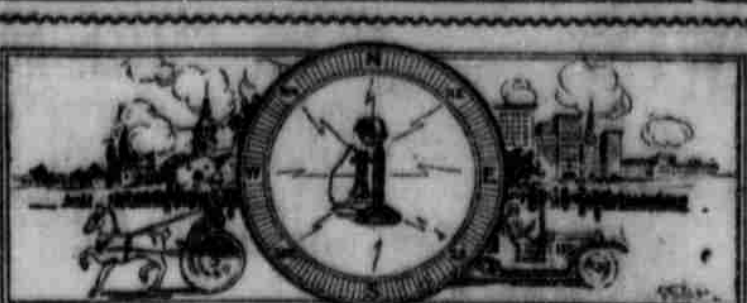
**TUCUMCARI WILL BE
SCENE OF DRILLING**

Contract Let for Oil Well in Bad
Lands; Prospects Good for Finding
Quantity of Paraffin.

Tucumcari, N. M., Nov. 24.—A contract was closed at Herford yesterday between a local organization and the Peasall Oil Development company of Illinois, to sink a hole in what is locally known here as the "Bad Lands," a strip of land lying between Tucumcari and San Jon. The object is to prospect for oil and gas, it being known that strong indications for both of these products exist in that section. The first hole will be put down near the line of the Rock Island road and if sufficient findings are developed, the hole will be sunk 2500 feet.

The contract is the result of investigation which has been going on in this district for over a year. J. W. Loving, a Baptist minister, was the first to discover oil indications. This he did with a povel but most interesting instrument, of which he himself is the inventor.

Mr. Loving has had his instrument tested by a number of prominent persons at this place and in other places in Texas. He has great faith in it and has convinced a sufficient number of Herford capitalists to organize a company to back his proposition. Ed Peasall, the head of the company, will be ready to begin drilling on the first of the year.



To the east, the west, north and south the possibilities for a conversation with friends and business associates at a distance are endless if you have a

BELL TELEPHONE

The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co.

LADIES WILL WIN SOME SORT OF VICTORY

Englishman Can't Stand Ev-
erything and Limit Has
About Been Reached; Com-
mons Will Pass Bill.

London, Nov. 24.—The cause of woman suffrage in England made a definite advance during the last week. That woman suffrage in some form will pass the house of commons at the next session is now regarded almost as a certainty.

Premier Asquith yesterday met a deputation of suffragettes and heard several propositions regarding amendments to the government's suffrage bill.

The premier declared that any amendment carried by the house of commons would ipso facto become an integral part of the bill and receive the full support of the government.

Amendment Seems Likely.

The question now remains, what is the prospect for such an amendment? The answer must undoubtedly be, excellent. Asquith himself is an obstinate opponent of woman suffrage in any form, but he acknowledges that the majority of the cabinet members are in favor of a wide measure, while he himself is willing to accept fully the mandate of the majority of the house.

With a majority of the cabinet in favor, headed by men of such standing as Sir Edward Grey and Lloyd George, and with a great proportion, if not actually a majority, of the house of commons pledged to support some measure of woman suffrage, it will be strange if an amendment can not be framed so as to pass the house and then automatically become part of the government's bill.

Women Hurt Own Cause.

The women themselves are the most serious threat to their own cause. The militant party protests that woman suffrage must be incorporated in the government bill from the outset. Obviously it is impossible that a cabinet divided on the point, with the premier opposed, could introduce such a bill as a government bill, but if the women now will only close their ranks, they have gained sufficient to enable them to march to success.

**SERVES COUNTRY
FOR TEN YEARS**

But Is Denied Application for Citizen-
ship Papers; Strange Flight of Phil-
ippine Constabulary Man.

San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 24.—The strange flight of John Robert White, a former lieutenant colonel in the Philippine constabulary, in which White is refused admission to United States citizenship, though he has served in the constabulary for 10 years, is attracting great interest here.

Lieutenant-Colonel White was denied naturalization papers in the United States court here yesterday because the court was without jurisdiction, and for the further reason that he had not resided in the state one year prior to making application to become a citizen. He applied to be admitted to citizenship under section 2166 of the revised statutes of the United States relating to the admission of soldiers as citizens, but the court held this section applied only where soldiers were stationed in the United States.

White enlisted in company D of the Fourth United States Infantry at Seattle on April 28, 1899, and at that time renounced allegiance to the British crown and declared his intention of becoming a citizen of the United States. He was sent to the Philippines, and on June 17, 1901, the war department honorably discharged him so that he might take a commission in the United States constabulary. He has been in the Philippines for eleven years and will apply to congress to pass a special act giving him citizenship.

**HOW TO TREAT
OLD SORES**

The proper way—the only successful way—to treat an old sore is to destroy its source. Not by dangerous surgical operations or irritating, "drawing" plasters, but by Nature's true method of purifying the blood and filling the circulation with rich, nourishing properties; then the cure will be natural and lasting. We can easily understand how impurities in the blood will infect some weak point on our bodies, and by continually discharging impurities into it keep the place open and inflamed until a chronic ulcer is formed. Nothing then is so sure to produce a cure of these old sores as S. S. S. This medicine is Nature's perfect blood remedy, composed of the most healing and at the same time the most penetrating and blood-purifying properties. It removes every particle of impurity or morbid matter from the circulation, and assists nature in the increasing of healthy, nutritious corpuscles in the blood. S. S. S. makes pure blood, and pure blood is Nature's unfailing cure for old sores. Every sufferer with an old sore should use S. S. S., because it is the remedy they most need. Book on Sore and Ulcer and medical advice free. S. S. S. is sold at drug stores.

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"Dirigible balloon."
"Fortunes Quickly and Easily Made by Raising Chickens."
"The Hon. P. G. Squiggles."
"Master of Arts."
"Old Chap, You Needn't Have Married to Pay That Money. I Won't Unwink About It."
"Predigested Food." — Chicago Tribune.

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